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By the above amendments, Applicants have now amended the claims to emphasize the novelty of the invention and focus on GRITTY MICRODERMABRASION.

The prior art mentioned by the examiner, Cohen, Brieva and Schmidt all refer to elegant, cosmetic products that are not gritty and are cosmetically elegant to leave on the skin. They are impalpable. That is, the size of the particles in the prior art are not feelable as they contribute to an elegant cosmetic feel and the covering potential for the complexion.

The examiner (page 5) suggested that "Cohen and Brieva et al teach cosmetic emulsion useful for the maintenance of the skin." This is a misunderstood reference.

Cohen, Brieva and Schmidt are teaching an emulsion for the elegant, non-feelable non-gritty cover to the skin ("maintenance"-only in cosmetic cover) not in the gritty microdermabrasion or medical treatment context. Additionally, our invention teaches the washing off of the product. Cohen, Brieva and Schmidt are all leaving on the ultra fine, non-gritty cosmetic product.

Our invention teaches a new principle of application: crystals suitable for microdermabrasion – a therapeutic debridement of the skin.

This principle is not shown in prior art. Our gritty crystals are very feelable, much larger "sandpaper like crystals" that meet a long unmet need for medical estheticians.

These custom designed (custom imported) crystals are comparable to those used in expensive (\$450 ea.) medical office/medical esthetician office microdermabrasion/skin debridement treatments.

Thin invention offers a degree of magnitude in economy-to bring a microdermabrasion treatment product (no elegant feel-not an impalpable "cover"- to the home skin treatment consumer.

Applicants invention solves a different problem than the references who are simply "covering" up skin blemishes (the prior art of methicone coated particles are advertised by the assignee of Cohen, Brieva and Schmidt to adhere to the skin better for an impalpable, "elegant," covering fashion.

Our invention is not an elegant cover. Ours has dramatically course crystals to medically abrade the blemished skin. Our invention teaches the use of sharp edges in abrading the blemished skin.

Our invention does not "cover" the skin. It doesn't not "adhere all day." As the advertisements for the assignees of Cohen, Brieva and Schmidt focus on.

Last, our claims make no mention of "micron" size of crystals. Obviously, Cohen, Brieva and Schmidt make an error in confusing their 200-600 nanometers with microns. Therefore

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our teaching the 200-400 micron dimension doesn't show how different we are in dimension. The prior art is not gritty. Our invention teaches very definite grittiness being used for microdermabrasion/skin debridement.